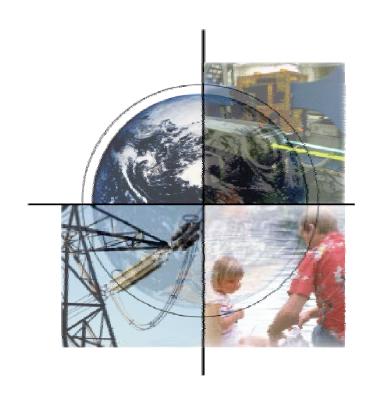
The National Energy Technology Laboratory



Keynote Address

University Coal Research/
Historically Black Colleges and Universities
and Other Minority Institutions
Contractors Review Meeting

Arthur L. Baldwin Regional Manager

June 5, 2001 Marriott City Center Pittsburgh, PA





Welcome



Presentation Outline

- Why Energy is Important
- Energy, Today and Future
- NETL
- NETL's Role
- Partnerships



Energy Affects Everyone



Reliable power for air traffic control, banking and telecommunications



\$1,900 per person per year spent on energy



Fuel warms our homes and provides electric to wash our clothes and power our televisions



Energy needed to produce food and deliver clean water to our homes



Fuel provides mobility



Energy Production and Use Impacts U.S. Economy and Environment



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Prices

Energy prices impact all economic sectors - we spend 7% of GDP directly on energy



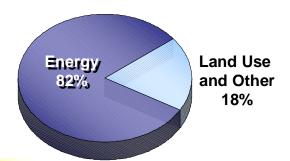
Employment
No energy - no jobs



Land use
Energy is a major
land user



Air Emissions
Emissions down but
continuing pressure
to reduce further

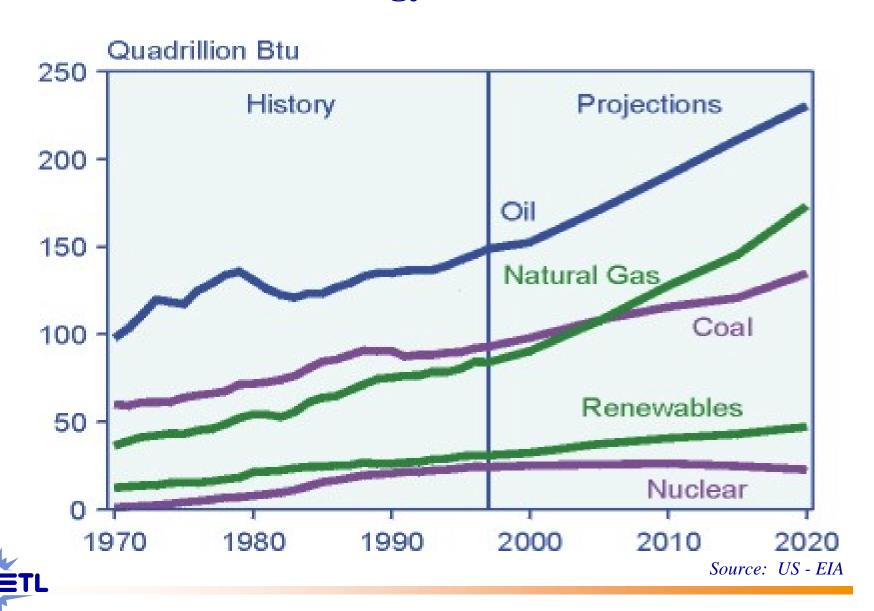


Greenhouse Gas EmissionsEnergy responsible for 82% CO₂ equivalent emissions

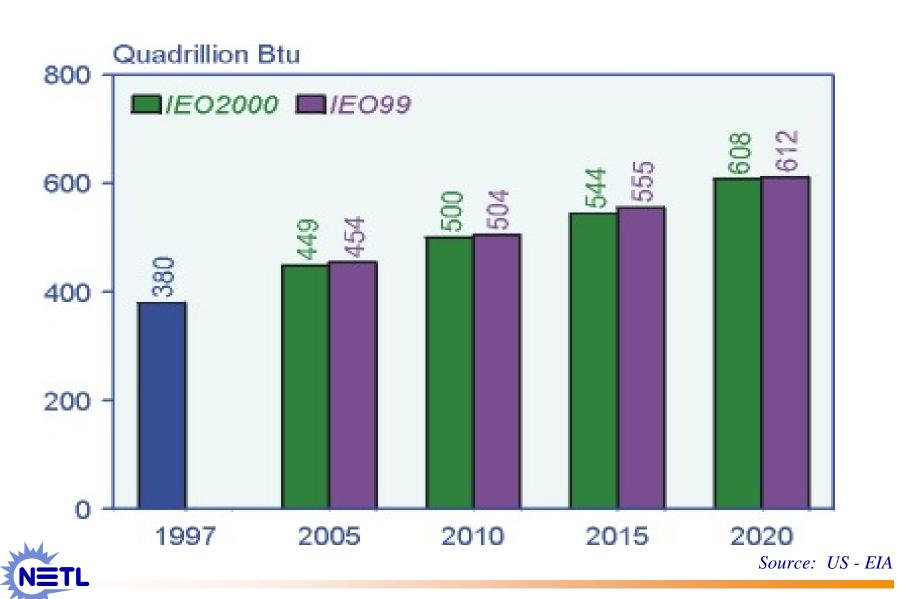
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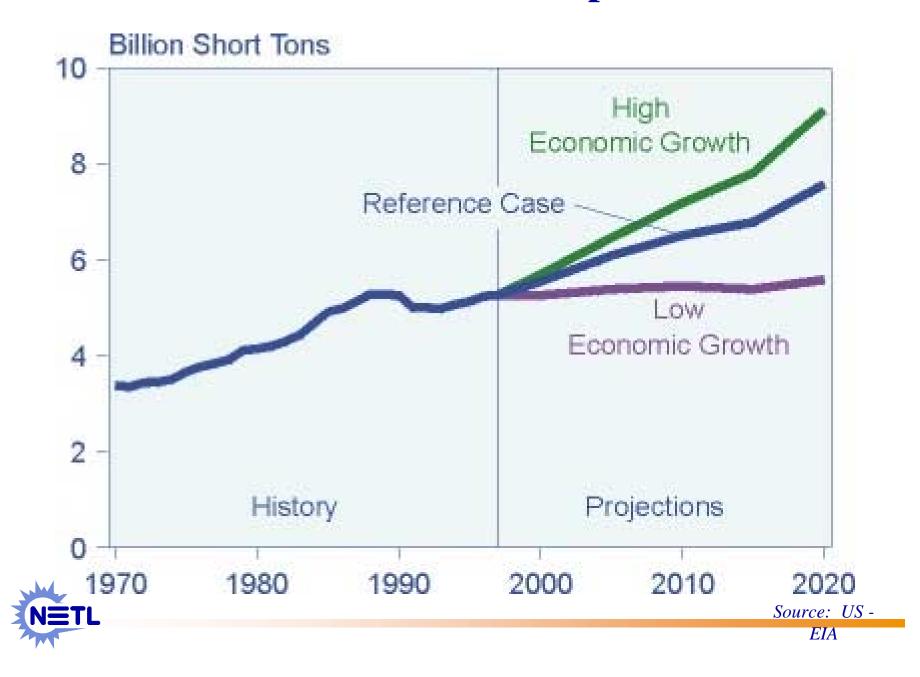
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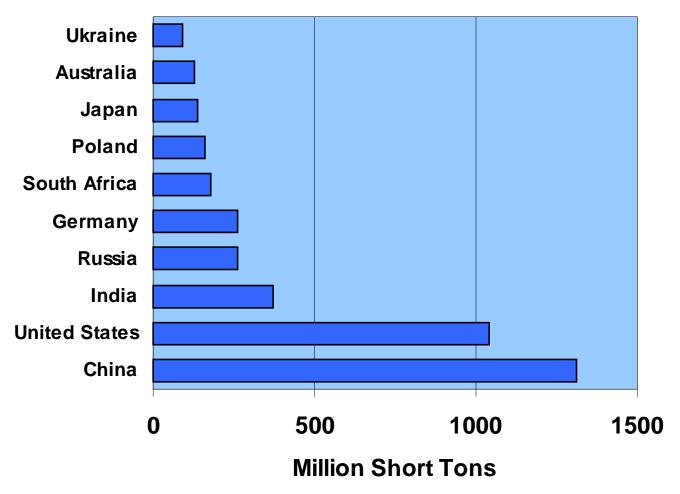
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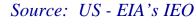


World Coal Consumption



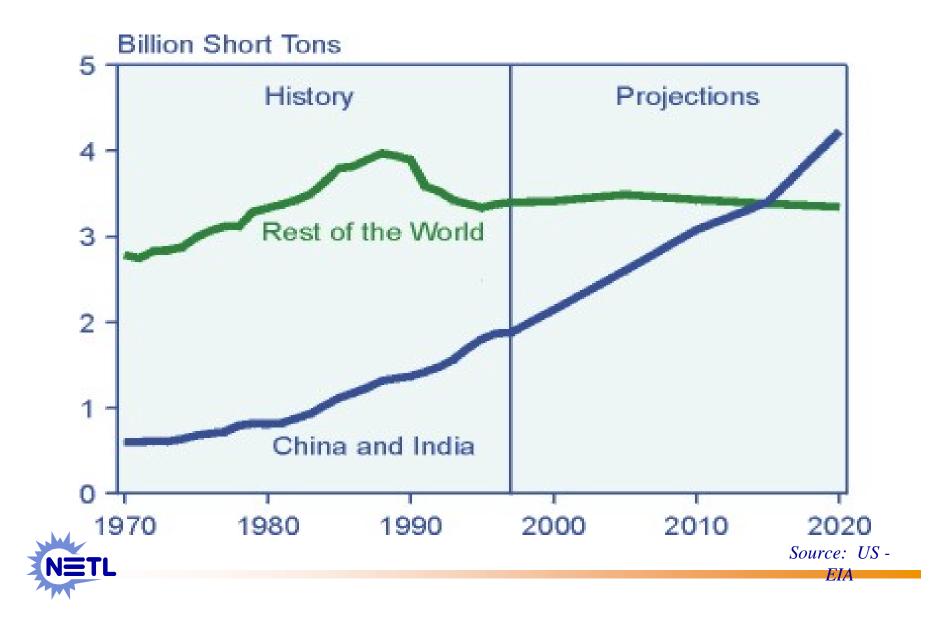
Coal Consumption By Country, 1998



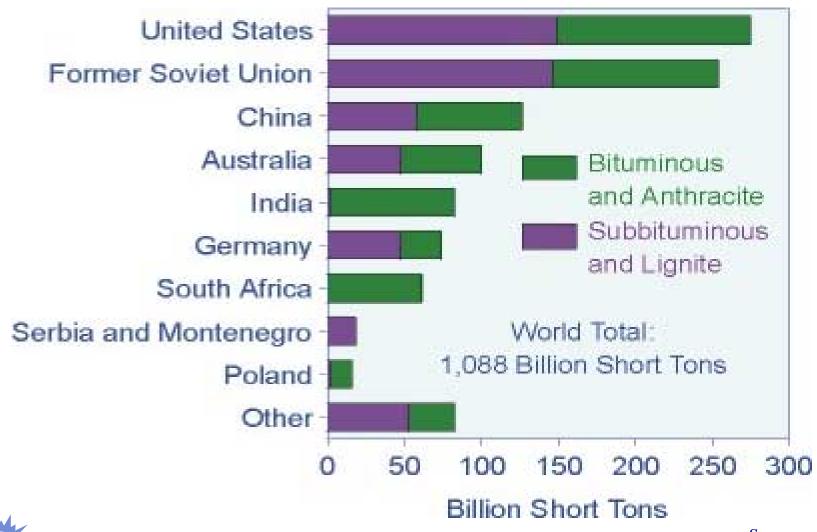




Global Changes in Coal Consumption



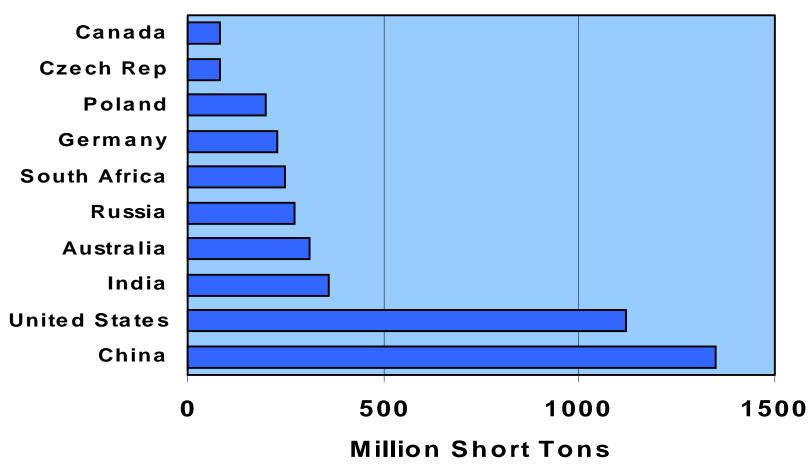
World Recoverable Coal Reserves





Source: US -

World Coal Production, 1998

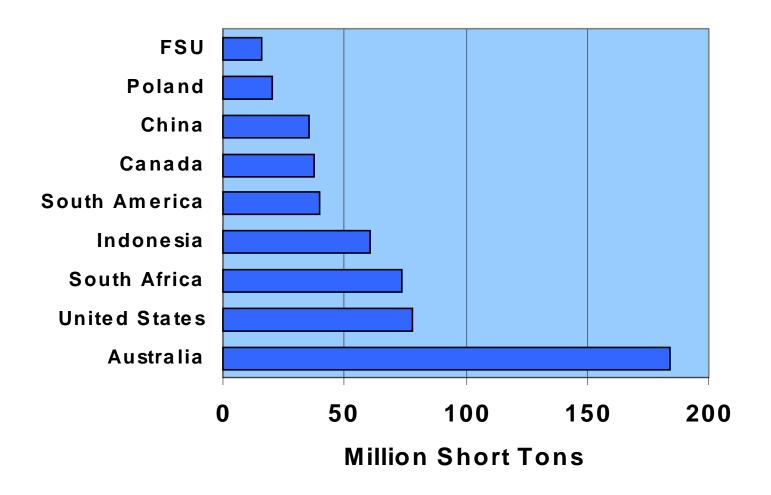




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World Coal Exports, 1998

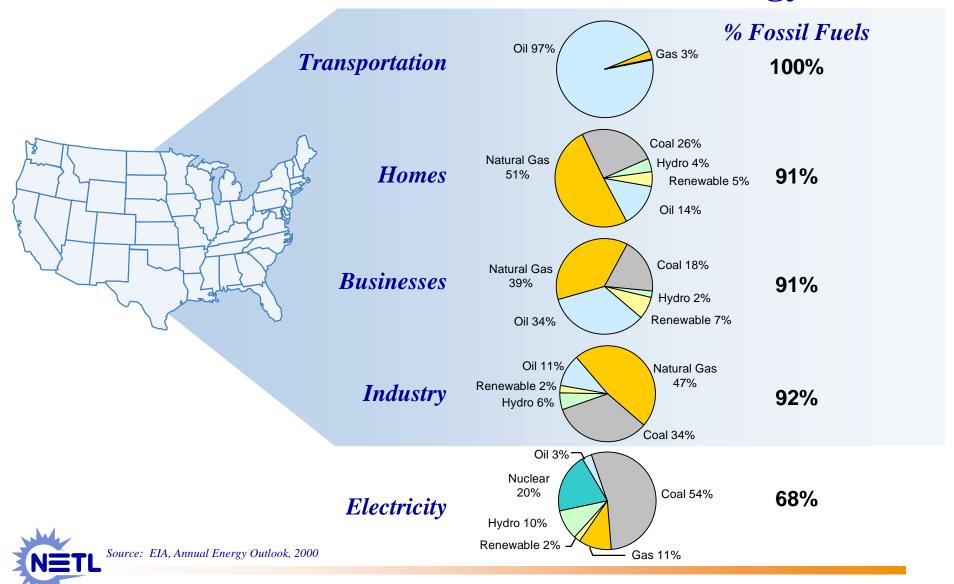




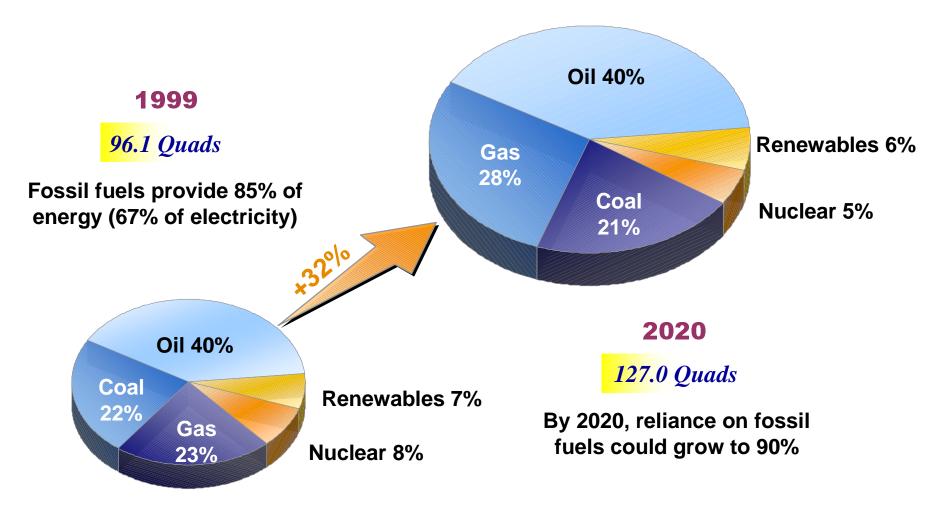
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Fossil Fuels Provide 85% of Our Energy

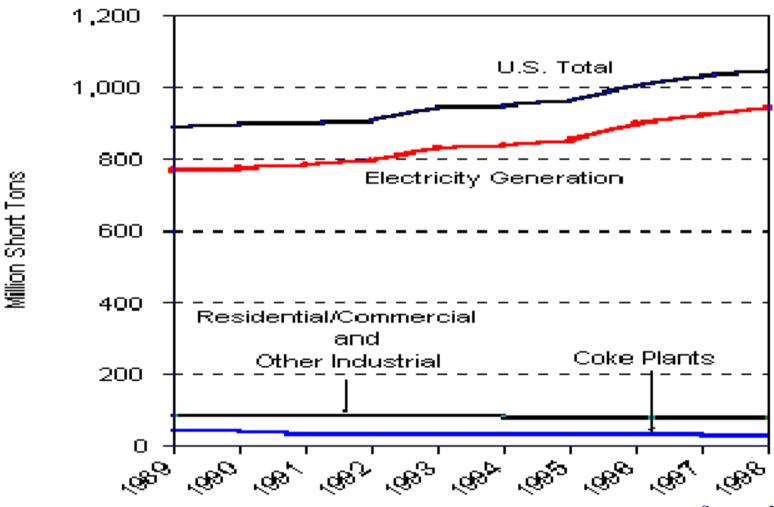


Fossil Energy: America's Energy Foundation





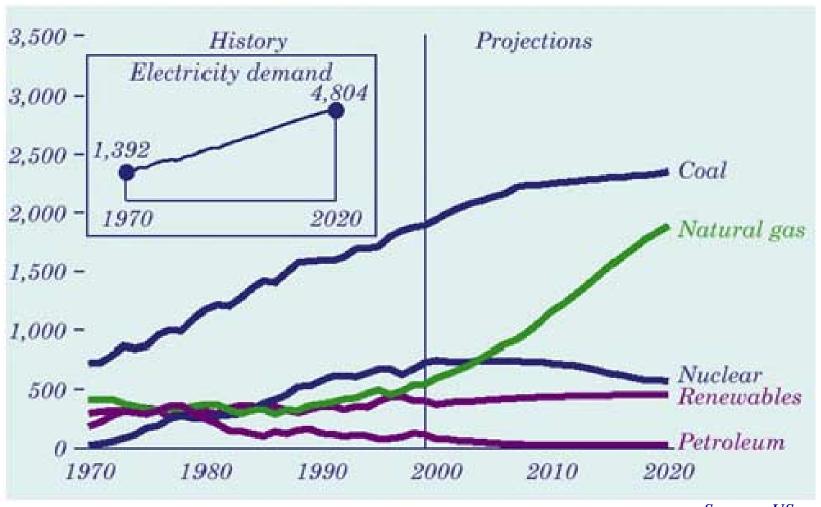
U.S. Coal Consumption Sectors





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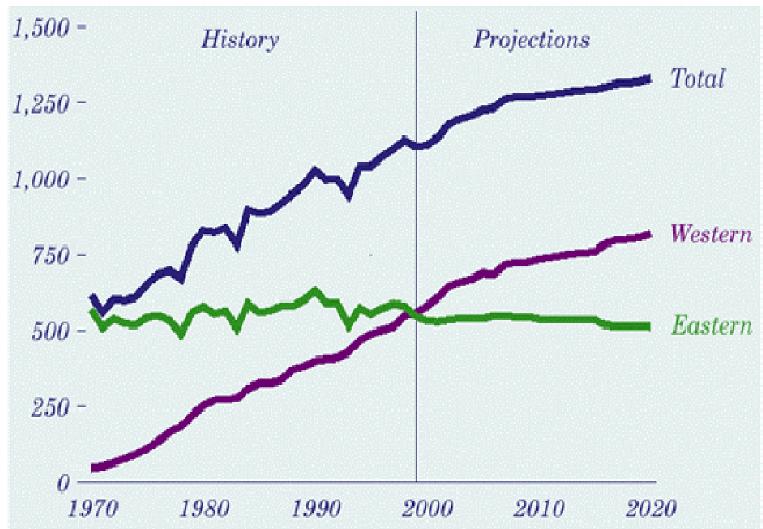
Change in U.S. Fuel Use Trends for Power Production



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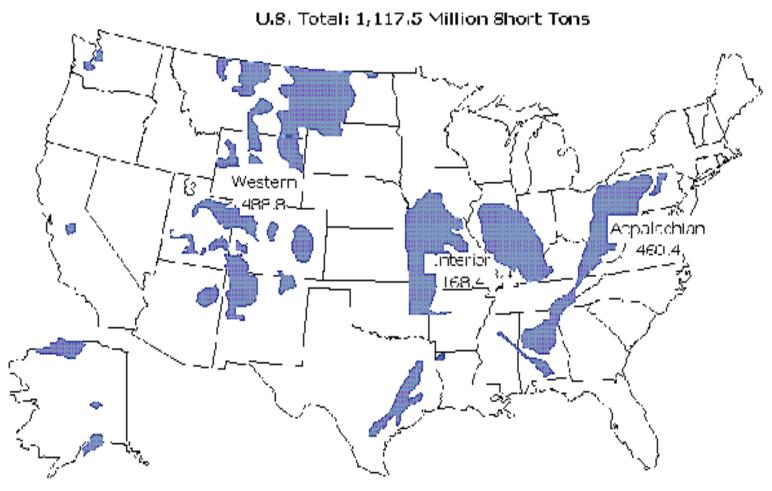
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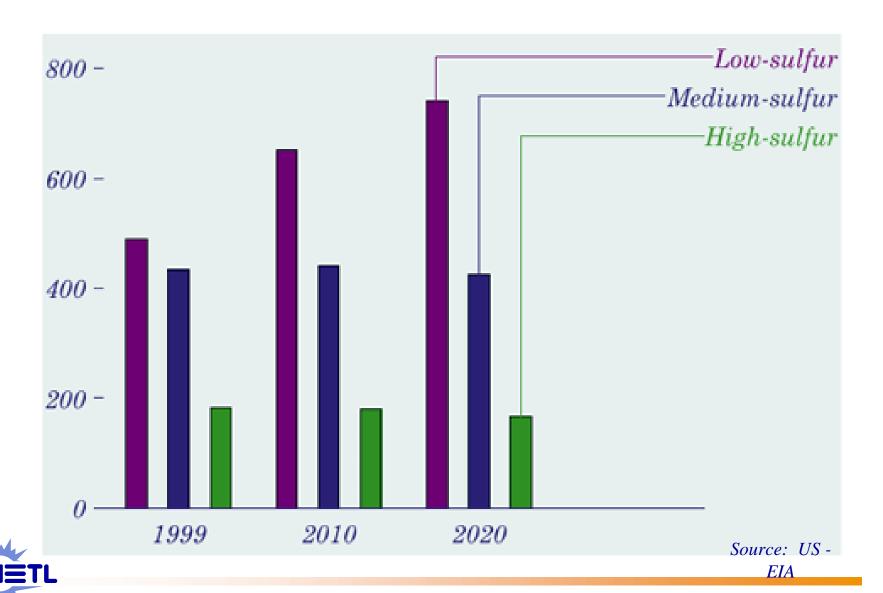
Geographic Distribution of U.S. Coal Mining





Source: US - EIA

Static/Decreasing Demand for Eastern Coal



Obstacles Facing Eastern U.S. Coal Production

- Increasing environmental regulations.
- Changes in fuel use trends for electric power production.
- High production costs relative to western coal.
- Depletion of high quality coal reserves.
- Increased mining costs owing to tightening legislation.



Tightening Environmental Regulations Against Coal-Fired Power Plants



1998-2000

2002-2004

2005-2007

2008-2012

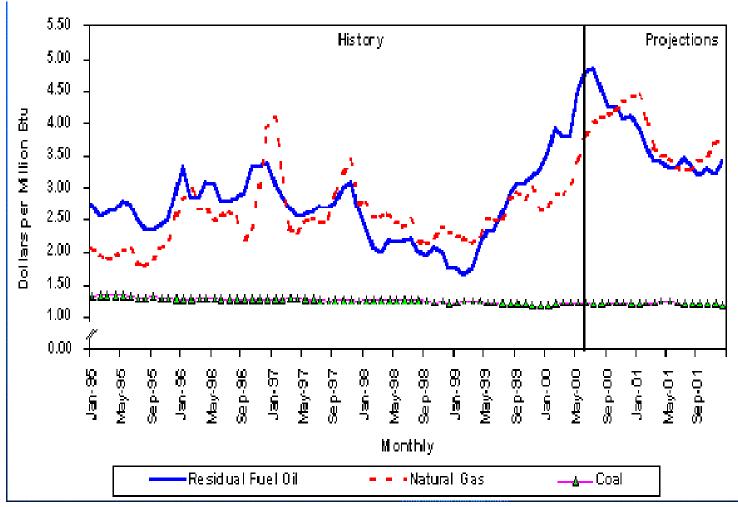
2013-2017

Year

Source: Southern Company, Inc.



U.S. Fuel Price Trends -- Coal, Oil, and Gas





Source: US - EIA

National Energy Issues

The three most significant and immediate fossil energy issues facing the United States are:

Natural Gas Supply and Deliverability









Coal and Electricity Electric Reliability Becoming a National Problem



- Demand has grown but few new plants built
- >90% of planned plants are gas-fired
- Clean distributed generation promising but not commercially available
- Continued pressure to reduce environmental emissions

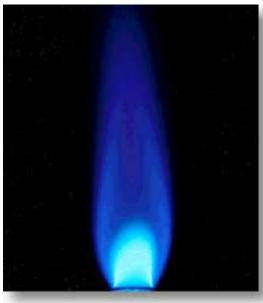
Loss of Fuel Diversity May Not Be in Nation's Best Interest



Natural Gas Production and End Use Era of "Cheap" Gas May Be Over

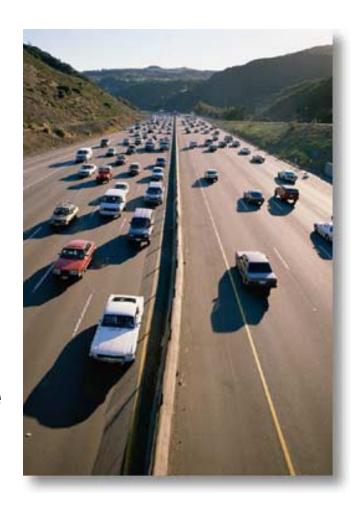
- Gas prices spiked to 10 times the price 2 years ago
- Four-year backlog of orders for new gas turbine power plants
- Gas and electric increasingly intertwined
- Concerns over gas deliverability
- Rapid decline curves for new wells





Clean Liquid Fuels Influence of OPEC Rises

- Imports rising
- EPA's new stringent specs for gasoline and diesel fuels stress refineries
- Proliferation of fuel specs may compromise reliability
- High-efficiency vehicles of future require improved fuels

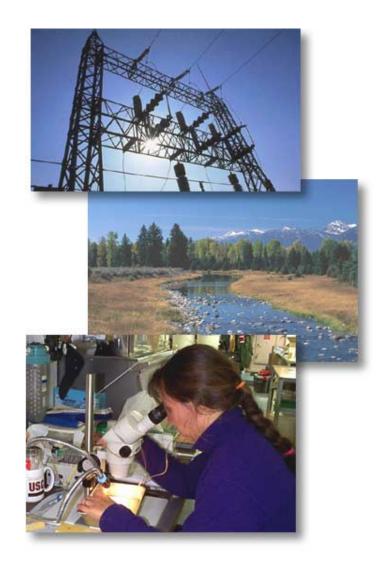




What Does All This Mean?

Three Forces Will Shape Energy Industry

- Market forces
- Environmental movement
- Technology innovation





What Role Will the National Energy Technology Laboratory Play?



The Role of Government in Energy RD&D

It's not about controlling price – it's about:

- Human health: Improving air emissions
- Environment: Improving water and land impacts
- Safety: Improving reliability of energy technologies
- National security: Improving independence from foreign fuels
- It's about accelerating improvements today and preparing for tomorrow



National Energy Technology Laboratory

National Focal Point for Fossil Energy RD&D Programs



One of the U.S. Department of Energy's 15 National Laboratories

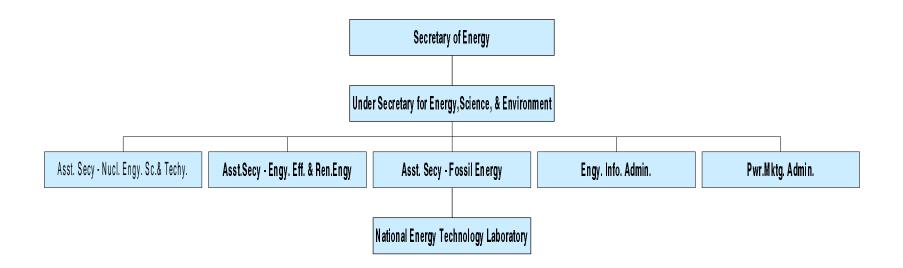








Relationship of NETL to DOE





National Energy Technology Laboratory

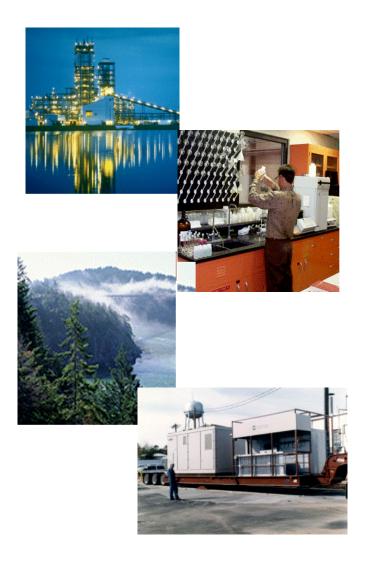
- Formerly the Federal Energy Technology Center
- Part of the National Research Community for over 50 years
- FY2001 Budget of \$732.7 Million
- Over 1,100 research activities in all 50 states and more than 20 countries
 - Private Industry
 - Universities/Colleges
 - Not-for-profit laboratories
 - Other DOE National Laboratories
 - Other Government Laboratories

- Homesites in Morgantown, WV, Pittsburgh, PA, and Tulsa, OK
 - 68 Buildings
 - 818,000 Square Feet
 - 24 Major On-Site Research Facilities

- 550 Federal Employees
 - Technical Management
 - In-House R&D
 - Administration
 - E&E Technical & Business Services
- 608 Support Contractors
 - 480 On-Site
 - 128 Off-Site



NETL



What We Are

- One of DOE's 15 National Laboratories
- Government Owned and Operated

What We Do

- Shape, fund, and manage extramural RD&D programs
- Conduct on-site science and technology research
- Conduct analyses to support policy development and best management and business practices



Our Mission

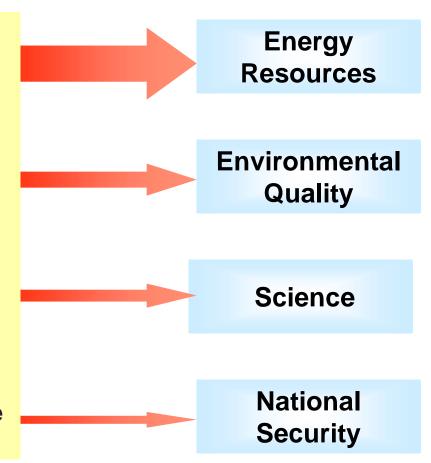
- Resolve the environmental, supply, and reliability constraints of producing and using fossil resources to provide Americans with a stronger economy, healthier environment, and more secure future
- Support development and deployment of environmental technologies that reduce the cost and risk of remediating DOE's weapons complex
- Contribute to best business practices and energy policy development





Our Capabilities Support DOE Missions

- Renowned expertise in fossil energy technologies
- Ten-years' experience in nuclear cleanup technologies
- Ability to work with private sector
 - Understand private-sector business practices
- Strong contracting and project management capabilities
- Cradle-to-grave energy system assessment capability
- Understand international scene in energy





Sec. Richardson's National Laboratory Designation December 1999

"Today, 85 percent of our country's energy comes from fossil fuels. 90 percent of world's energy demand is met by these fuels. And that is not going to change overnight. By 2020, the world's appetite for energy is likely to be twice what it was in 1990. And most of that appetite will still be fed by fossil fuels.

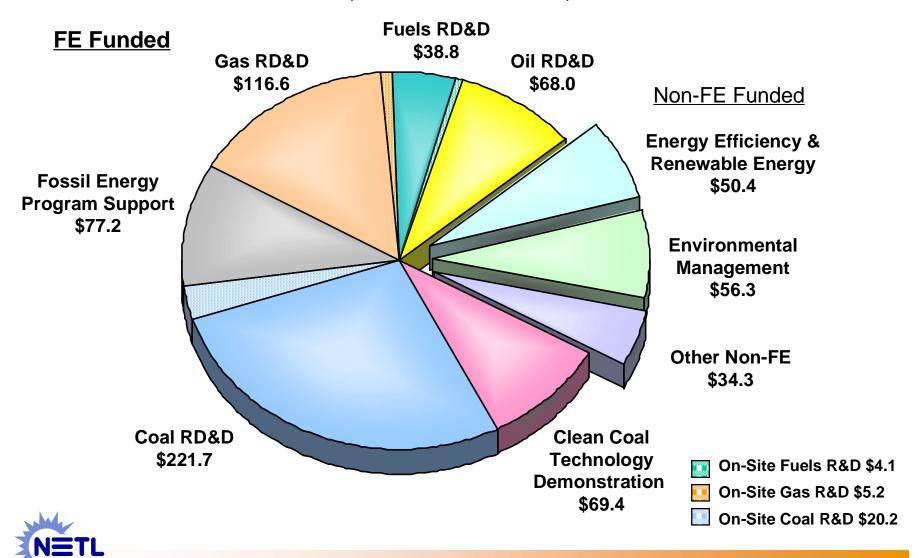
Because of the important work you do, I want you to have the full status of a National Lab - the full rank and prestige. I want the world to know that this is the place to come to see what is on the horizon for fossil energy technology."





NETL FY01 Budget

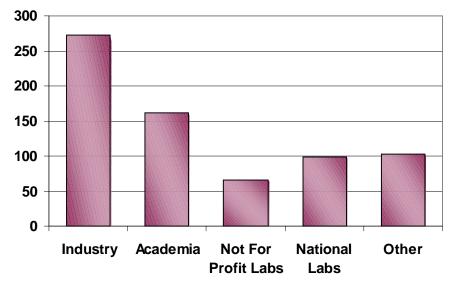
(\$732.7 Million)



Shape, Fund, and Manage Extramural RD&D

- Over 1,100 research activities in all 50 states and 16 countries
- Total award value of \$7.3 billion
- Private sector cost sharing of \$3.9 billion
 - Leverages DOE funding
 - Ensures relevance
 - Mission accomplishment only through commercialization
- 55 active MOU's and MOA's

Projects by Performer Group





Conduct On-Site Science and Technology Research

- Four Focus Areas and two technology clusters
- Involves 1/3 of staff
- 31 CRADA's
- Research laboratories at Morgantown and Pittsburgh

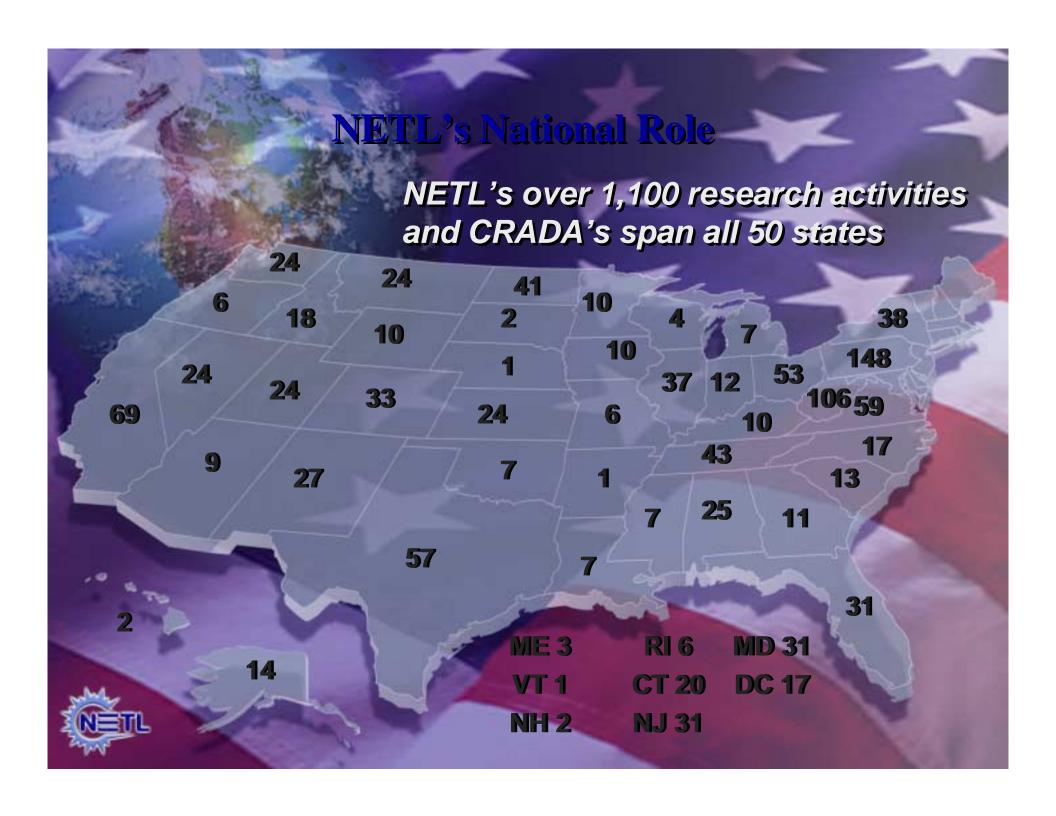
Carbon
Sequestration
Science
Large stationary
sources of CO₂



Gas Energy
Systems Dynamics
Gaseous-fueled power
generation systems







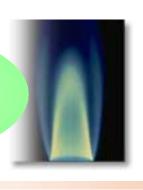
NETL's Five RD&D Areas

Electric Power
Using Coal
Mining to Light Switch

Energy
Policy Support
A Key Issue in Use
of Fossil Energy



Strategic Center for Natural Gas Borehole to Burner Tip



Clean Fuels

Oil Supply
NPTO

Fuels from
Coal and Gas
Supply and Delivery of Clean
Fuels for Transportation/
Other End Use

Environmental
Management/Defense
Programs
Supporting DOE

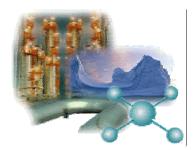
Sectors

Strategic Center for Natural Gas Well-Bore to Burner-Tip

- Next Generation Gas Turbines for Large Industries / Utilities
 - Flexible 30-300 MW turbine systems
 - Ramgen Engine
 - Intercooled aero systems
- Gas Infrastructure Reliability
 - Enhance pipeline system reliability
 - Increase gas deliverability
 - Increase operational flexibility of gas storage facilities

Distributed Generation

- PAFC entering commercial market
- MCFC high efficiency
- SOFC/SECA low cost
- Hybrid turbine/fuel cell ultimate efficiency
- RECIP Engine lowest cost



Gas Exploration & Production

- Resource and reserve assessments
- Improved drilling and completion technologies for low-perm/deep gas
- Gas hydrates and deep gas



Environmental ManagementSupporting the DOE Complex

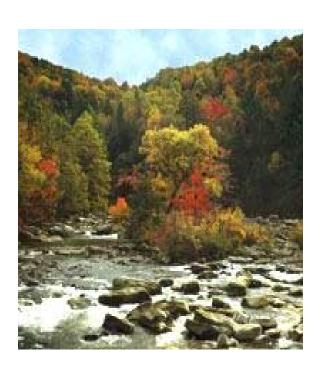
- Environmental Management: Reducing Cost and Risk of Remediating DOE's Weapons Complex
 - Decontamination & decommissioning focus area
 - Industry and university program
 - Civilian power plants



- Technical & Business
 Services for DOE
 - Center for Acquisition & Business Excellence
 - Corporate Human Resource
 Information System
- Defense Programs
 - Support tritium production

Global Climate Change

The Key Issue in Use of Fossil Energy



Climate Change Support

- Understand tradeoffs to guide RD&D program development
- Policy support for co-control of GHGs and criteria pollutants
- Contribute to resolution of issues

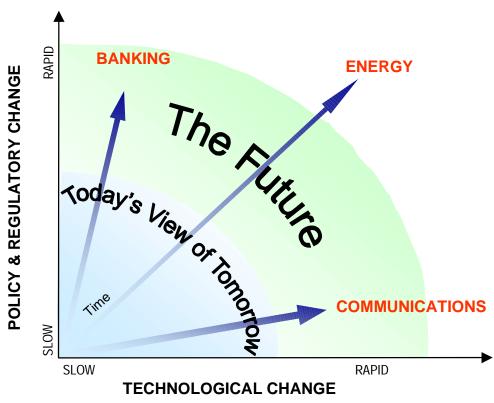
International Projects: A Critical Element in Addressing Climate Change

- Projects in 16 countries
- Emphasis on developing economies particularly China, India, Latin America
- Promote use of advanced technology from NETL portfolio



Support Policy Development

- Conduct analyses that anticipate and support policy development
- Create "knowledge products" giving policy makers technical information in useful format







Transportation Fuels Program Commercial and Military Applications

- Supply and Delivery of Clean Transportation Fuels
 - Land, Air, and Sea Applications
 - *Policy Support and R,D&D*
- Fossil Energy Supply: Energy Security, Affordability, Acceptability
 - Enhancing Domestic Resources
 - Petroleum
 - Natural Gas
 - Coal: mining (IOF) and processing
 - Environmental Issues



- Ultra-Clean Fuels for the Existing Transportation Infrastructure
 - Advanced petroleum processing
 - Natural gas to liquids
 - Coal fuels and chemicals
 - Additives and lubricants

- Delivery System Reliability
 - Integrity of existing systems
 - Increasing complexity of products into distribution system
 - Hydrogen distribution/transportation system reliability



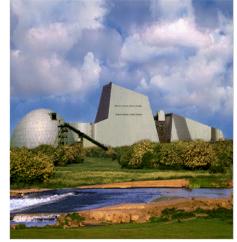
- Future Fuels: New Fuel/ Transportation System Infrastructure
 - Hydrogen
 - Biofuels
 - Novel fuels



Coal-Fired Power Systems

Mining to Light Switch

- Efficiency Improvement for Next-Generation Plants
 - Clean Coal demonstrations
 - Enhancements to Clean Coal plants
 - Vision 21 plants with option for near-zero emissions



- Carbon Sequestration:
 An Important Option to
 Address Climate Change
 - Low-cost capture
 - Long-term storage
 - Beneficial utilization

- Mining/Water: Addressing Energy Supply Issues
 - Mining Industry of Future
 - Watershed management
- Environmental Control Technologies for Current Fleet
 - Emission control technologies for NOx, PM2.5, mercury/air toxics



Key Competencies Required To Develop and Implement National Energy R&D Programs

- Product Management to define programs and create Partnerships supportive of National policies
- Project Management to implement programs by preparing competitive solicitations, reviewing proposals, selecting the best projets, and managing contracted research efforts
- In-house R&D organization to perform research and ensure technical validity of contracted work
- Administration authorities to perform the procurement, financial, and legal functions.



Multi-State:

Super Computing Consortium (SC²)
 Partners: NETL, CMU, U. of Pitt, WVU, PSU,
 Duquesne University, CIC, Pittsburgh
 Supercomputing Center (PSC)

 Consortium for Premium Carbon Products from Coal (CPCPC)

Partners: NETL, WVU, PSU, Industry



CPCPC:

Carbon Foam

Partners: WVU, Touchstone Research

Regenerative, Granulated Activated Carbon

Partners: Penn State University, Cincinnati Water

Works

Carbon Fibers

Partners: Mer Corporation



Other DOE/Governmental Agencies:

Regional Clean Water Initiatives

Partners: NETL, EPA, Office of Surface Mining, State EPAs, others

Hydrogen Workshop

Partners: NETL, DOE's Office of Energy Efficiency, Industry, Others

Rails to Trails

Partners: NETL, National and Regional Rails to Trails Associations, Pa. DEP, Industry, Others



Private Sector:

Bio Off-Gas Utilization

Partners: NETL, Pleasant Hills Municipal Authority,

CMU, Gas and Electric Utilities, Pa. DEP,

Engineering Firms

Collaborations

Partners: PA and WV Technology Councils,

HCC-WPA, AACCWPA, Rails to Trail

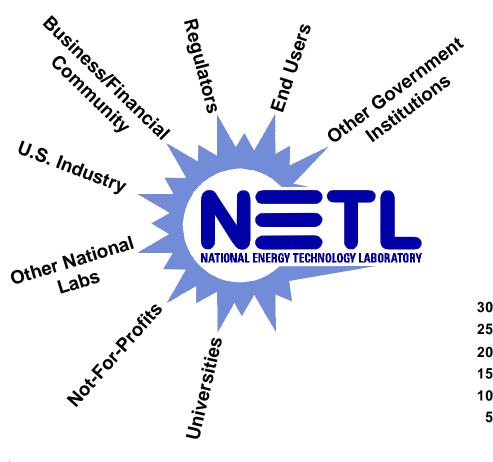
Associations, Pittsburgh River Life Task

Force, Pittsburgh Regional Alliance,

Others



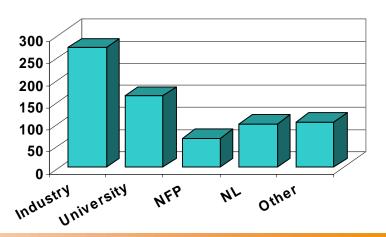
Partnerships Are a Key Strategy



Crucial to Success

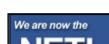
- Industrial partners perform 100% of commercialization
 - Cost-sharing leverages
 DOE's RD&D dollars and ensures relevance
- Ensures best resources used

Projects by Partner Group





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